

## FUEL MADE OF CLAY, COSTS ONLY \$6 TON

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 2.—A superior man with an inventive mind, who has already invented or improved several chemical processes and who is responsible for several devices, says he has perfected a method of manufacturing a fuel out of clay. He is Gustaf Engelbrekt. With eight pounds of the new fuel,

two or three pounds of wood and a match, Engelbrekt has several times kindled a fire in the presence of local business men that developed steam in a small boiler in seventeen minutes. The new fuel depends for its heat-producing qualities on the aluminum which is a constituent of all clays. The clay is treated in a chemical process, which is said to be simple, and it is mixed with sawdust, then molded. Engelbrekt says that the new fuel can be produced commercially at \$6 a ton. Specimens of the ash looked much like coke.

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## LEGAL FIGHT OVER NEAR BEER SEEMS PROBABLE

By BILL PRICE.

The District Commissioners and their legal adviser, Conrad Syme, Corporation Counsel, have decided that no branch of the District government will interpret provisions of the anti-liquor law now in force. No free advice will be given in any direction or to anybody and all questions arising will simply be put up to the local courts for decision.

Presumably this will be satisfactory to both the prohibitionists and their opponents.

That the courts will be cluttered with hair-splitting questions concerning the law was apparent today as dozens of lawyers girded themselves for the fray. This does not include the hundreds, probably thousands, of plain cases of violation of the law

## WANDERING BOYS ROUNDED UP BY COPS OVER THERE

By J. W. PEGLER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—Our chauffeurs were holding a song session last night in the mess room in the village hotel.

Little Angel, the busy waitress, was bustling around the table, clearing away the dishes.

"That dinner was tres bon," Ryan told her—Ryan, the boss chauffeur, ex-driver of a New York express truck.

Angel smiled appreciation. "It's swell dish," Ryan explained. And Angel went away rattling the "swell dish." She is fast picking up English.

Powder, the son of a wealthy Philadelphia, thumbed over a Salvation Army song book.

"Here's a good one," he said. "Page six."

Ryan, Mason, and Darnell turned to page six. Then they harmonized: "We're in the army, we're in the army, we're in the army."

As far as in the old time. When prattle and smile made life worth while.

Your voice was a golden chime." The band was playing loudly, because a rain-soaked military policeman banged on the door with his club.

"Whatcha want?" Ryan demanded.

That will be thrust into the police courts for trial, simple cases of "guilty" or "not guilty."

The office of Corporation Counsel takes the position that anybody interested can read the law and interpret for himself. If vitally concerned he must seek legal advice.

Fight On Near Beer.

A great burden is to be thrown upon the already seriously clogged courts of the District, which have been appealing to Congress for years to supply additional judges to take care of the huge amount of litigation that is, in some instances, years behind.

The outlook is that some of the whiskey cases will drag a long time, although efforts will be made to facilitate those of importance.

One of the biggest legal battles is to come up over the sale of near beer. Nearly all the former saloon establishments have stocks of near beer on hand, and are to be sold to all customers, regardless of the fact that the police department has already made arrests for the sale of these drinks containing three-tenths of 1 per cent. alcohol.

The alcoholic contents of these beverages, varying according to the brand, are being ascertained as rapidly as possible by chemists of the District government.

The law is declared by strict prohibitionists to forbid the sale of malt liquor with even the slightest percentage of alcohol, but a dozen of the biggest lawyers of the city have undertaken the job of defending those arrested on this charge and of carrying the cases through the highest courts.

They will hold that existing Federal laws and invariable ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau for years recognize all drinks containing below one-half of 1 per cent. as "soft drinks" and taxable only as such.

What Federal Law Says.

Corporation Counsel Syme has been in communication with Daniel H. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, as to the laws governing that bureau in the matter of soft drinks.

The correspondence reveals that under the settled rulings of the office under one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol have not been taxable as malt liquors. Under the act of October 3, 1917, the one-half per cent. limit was written into law, becoming mandatory, backing up former rulings.

The burden is placed on the producer and seller that the limit has not been reached. This same act also imposed a tax on all soft drinks and the near beers below that limit pay to the Government soft drink taxes.

The Willard bar and venerable Shoemaker's today offered various brands of near-beer, manufactured by large brewers, and said to contain below the internal revenue limit. Some of the places around town are to have these drinks on draft. The attendants declared that except for the little bit of kick real beer was supposed to have, the new drinks taste and look the same as the real stuff.

There was just one man behind the Willard bar, and he had little to do. Formerly there were three until 12 o'clock, and then four were employed. Patrons of the cafe and restaurant made out with coffee, hot milk, and ordinary breakfast beverages.

Baltimore whiskey houses are flooding the mails of this city with price lists of various brands of alcoholic drinks and information as to the requirements of the present law for obtaining shipments. Under the Read "bone dry" law these letters could be shut out of the mails if it is held that that law applies to Washington. A test is to be made, with the attorneys for the whiskey interests perfectly willing to go to bat on the question in the courts.

Unless the Postoffice Department will not interfere with this correspondence, it is stated, and the police authorities did not know today how it will be possible for them to make cases in this city. The new law prohibits soliciting and advertising, and the Baltimore letters would probably violate both, but the Washington police have no jurisdiction over people in Baltimore. The District law is not a Federal law. If it was, the Baltimore people could be reached and brought here for trial.

Accidents Feared on Pike.

The Washington police fear there are going to be many serious accidents along the pike from here to Baltimore when the liquor supplies stored away in Washington begin to dwindle. Automobile parties will go to Baltimore for tempting drinks, become thoroughly irritated internally, and start back to Washington late in the evening. The pike is rather narrow and scores of accidents take place upon it under present conditions. The police have no power over any part of the road except in the District, however.

A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of the District, today stated that his organization is "baiting in" as to the enforcement of the law. "We are satisfied," he said, "that the Police Department will enforce the law fairly and fearlessly. If they wish our assistance they will get it. The eyes of the country are now on Washington and the effect will be far-reaching."

## HOME STOCKS BRING 3 DRUNKS TO COURT

"Drunks" in Police Court, the first "morning after" since the new Shepard dry law went into effect were few and far between today. The cases of yesterday were based on offenses committed before November 1.

Only three cases of intoxication were on the books, and in two of these collateral was forfeited.

Financial Clerk W. S. Adkins, who handles the forfeited money, says that the drawdown has been slow today in three months. On good days under the old regime of the Jones-Works high license, his receipts were as high as \$1,000.

All drunks arrested are closely questioned as to the source of their supply. In each instance today home stocks were given as the cause of the downfall.

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## ALIEN ENEMIES SHIP AS SEAMEN FROM ARGENTINA

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—That enemy aliens have been coming to this country aboard ships from Argentina has been disclosed by Government agents.

A Buenos Aires shipping agency is reported to have been collecting sums up to \$200 from these aliens, and then booking them as American seamen on American merchantmen.

Four of these "Americans" have been arrested on their arrival at a Brooklyn pier. They left Buenos Aires on October 22.

One of the men arrested admitted that he is a German, although he had in his possession an honorable discharge from the United States army made out in the name of Ray Wirick and dated Washington, July 30, 1914.

The discharge paper states that Wirick was five feet ten and one-half inches in height and of dark complexion. The man arrested is more than six feet tall and is of light complexion.

First Mate Charles Ferriol was arrested on complaint of an American member of the crew, who claimed he was beaten, and refused medical aid on the trip because he refused to pay more than \$10 to the shipping agency in Buenos Aires which placed him on the ship. Ferriol was indicted by a Federal grand jury, and pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

The other men arrested are Manuel Pellayoa, a Spaniard, and Gustave Nordquist, a Finn, who are detained because they are not American citizens, and were shipped in violation of the American seamen's act. Neither of the men is a seaman, the authorities said.

Members of the crew declared there are many American seamen in want in Buenos Aires, unable to obtain employment because of the big fees demanded by the shipping agencies.

COAST GUARDS LOST.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—Atlantic coast guards reported this morning that they had seen no signs of their two comrades who were carried out to sea yesterday during a fierce gale.

## MAY MOVE BOTANIC GARDEN.

Purchase by the Government of the Mt. Hamilton tract, in northeast Washington, as a site for the Botanic Garden is advocated today by the committee on parks and reservations of the Board of Trade. Because of the value of the present site of the garden, it is expected the Government will soon make a change. The project will be recommended in the annual report to the board. Judge Charles B. Bundy is chairman of the committee.

## NAMED GUARD CAPTAIN.

Col. J. A. Dapray, acting commander of the new District national guard that is being formed to take the place of the men soon to be sent to France today announced the appointment of a captain of Leonard A. Block. Captain Block, a young lawyer, who was graduated from the Georgetown college of law several years ago, is the first man in the District to be appointed to the new guard.

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